

McGILL WON OPENING INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME FOR FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS, DEFEATING TORONTO 7-3

WRIGHT GAINS TENNIS TITLE IN FOUR SETS

Champion Defeated Leslie in Closely-Contested Match

LESLIE PUT UP SPLENDID FIGHT

Challenger at Times Outplayed Wright Score, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Both Men Chosen for McGill Tennis Team. C. S. Bann was Referee. Big Attendance.

(By L. S. B. Shapiro.)

Jack Wright, Canadian Davis Cup player, retained the McGill tennis honours and the Dr. Martin Cup, when he defeated Charlie Leslie on Saturday morning. Wright's youthful opponent playing the best tennis of his career, extended the champion to the limit in a hotly-contested four-set game, and at times outplayed the titleholder with both the cleverness of his strategy and the speed and accuracy of his strokes. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. The match was witnessed by an audience of 500 people.

The match commenced under almost ideal weather conditions, but soon after the sky became overcast and rain fell for a few minutes, inconveniencing both players and spectators. Leslie impressed the audience by displaying cunning tactics, evidently recently acquired. His lobbing was effective, and after drawing Wright to the net, he would send a high one to the base-line, well out of his opponent's reach. Time and again Leslie scored by chopping the ball barely over the net with unerring accuracy, after a few baseline exchanges, each time catching Wright out of position. The latter finally turned the tide of battle by virtue of a stinging drive and splendid net play. The speed and accuracy of the champions' placements gradually forced Leslie to defensive tactics, and with the consistency of this burning attack, Leslie's resistance finally wilted.

Leslie drew a murmur of surprise from the spectators when he took the first game on Wright's service and then proceeded to take the next on his own. The champion, evidently was not on his game, his service being weak and his control bad. He played cautiously for the remainder of the set to take it after a close fight by a 6-4 score. Leslie was solving Wright's high bouncing twist serve by standing well out of the courts.

(Continued on page four)

FROSH RECEPTION DATE IS ALTERED

Will be Held in Strathcona Hall Thursday Evening

The date of the Freshman Reception which was to be held on Wednesday, October 13th, has been altered to Thursday the following day. All the freshmen who wish to attend this supper must hand in their names in the office at Strathcona Hall before Wednesday night, according to those in charge.

R. O. Hall secretary of the British Student Movement, who has just returned from China, where he has been studying the situation relative to closer co-operation between European groups in China and their attitude to Chinese problems, will speak.

All the songs and yells of McGill will be given by the students at the intervals during the meal. Amaron will be present to help.

The supper will be held at Strathcona Hall at 6 sharp. Further particulars will be given in a later issue of the Daily.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The first general meeting of the Historical Club for the session 1926-27 will be held in the meeting room of the History Department in the Arts Building, southwest wing, at 2.30 p.m. today. All the members of this club are requested to attend as all matters of general importance will be discussed.

DAILY STAFF MEETS TONIGHT IN CAFETERIA

The entire staff of McGill Daily, including the R.V.C. members, convene tonight for the first meeting of the year. The meeting will take place at 8.15 in the Union Cafeteria.

An outline of the duties of reporters of the Daily will be given as well as a brief talk on the construction of the news article. The R.V.C. Editor will describe the work of her department of the paper, and it is possible that in this regard announcement will be made of a change.

Refreshments will be served after the business of the evening has been concluded.

EAST AND WEST MEET IN DEBATE

Dalhousie and Alberta to Engage in Discussion

CORRESPONDENCE

Easterners Uphold Compulsory Element in University Lectures

(Special to McGill Daily)

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 9.—Dalhousie University will debate with the University of Alberta sometime during the month of November, according to an announcement made here today. Instead of the usual oral debate, however, the arguments will be carried on in a novel way, through the columns of the Gazette, student newspaper at Dalhousie, and the Gateway, undergraduate journal of Alberta. The subject of the debate deals with the advisability of retaining the compulsory element in university lectures.

There will be two debaters on each team, one of whom may possibly be a woman, though this is by no means certain. These, according to the announcement, shall be persons who combine "debating ability with journalistic skill." The full text of the resolution is resolved, That compulsory attendance at university lectures is in the best interests of the student body. The affirmative of this resolution will be upheld by the Albertans.

The text of the debates will appear simultaneously in the two student papers, with the Alberta leader making the start.

When the "speech" reaches Dalhousie both papers will print it. Dalhousie's leader will have two days to mail Alberta a return speech, which will in turn appear in the two papers. The second Alberta, debater replies. Then the second Dalhousian. The Dalhousie rebuttal will follow. Alberta's rebuttal will complete the debate. The judges, who will probably be the editors of the Canadian college publications, will then give their decision.

The debate is due to Western initiative—particularly to the efforts of Max Wershorf, News Editor of the Gateway.

OLDEST MEMBER OF BAR

T. P. Foran, K.C., McGill Graduate, Here for Reunion

Among those who visited McGill during the reunion week just past, was T. P. Foran, K.C., the oldest practicing member of the bar in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Foran was born at Aymer, Quebec, in 1849.

He was graduated from Ottawa University with the degree of M. A. at the age of 19, being the first to receive that particular degree from Ottawa.

Mr. Foran entered the McGill law course in 1868, and took first rank honours during his course. He was also a university medallist. Residing at present at Ottawa, Mr. Foran who is numbered among the oldest living graduates, practices in the city of Hull, Que.

POSTPONEMENT OF ELECTIONS

Unable to Get Register Lists From Registrar

It was announced Saturday from the offices of the Students' Council that the election for the offices of President of the Union and other leader has

McGILL SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER SUN LIFE

Comes Out On Big End 18-0

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Excellent Combination of McGill Backs Most Striking Feature

The McGill English Rugby team beat the Sun Life in a friendly match played on Saturday afternoon on the McGill Campus by 18 (3 goals and one try) to 0. The McGill team showed a great improvement on their form of last Saturday against Bermuda, and they experienced no difficulty in beating Sun Life although it must be remembered that the latter were trying several new men and so possibly had not their best side on the field.

The most striking feature of the game was the excellent combination of the McGill backs, who brought off numerous very fine runs, in which some very pretty passing was seen, and who all, without exception, played a fine game. If however there was one of the McGill backs deserving of special mention it was Noble who was frequently in evidence both for his running and his quickness in picking the ball from the ground. The McGill forwards too, showed improvement, and Stirling was good as Hooker.

McGill kicked off and after some indecisive mid field play the ball was carried into the Sun Life half. The McGill three quarters then got started and Reid gave a nice pass to Noble who scored a try near the corner. The try was converted by Graeme—Score McGill 5, Sun Life 0.

After the kick off McGill again took the ball into the Sun Life half. From a line out the McGill forwards got the ball back to their three quarters, when Evans made a fine run and gave a good pass just at the right time to Noble, who had a clear run to score a try. The try was also converted by Graeme. Score—McGill 10, Sun Life 0.

After this try there was a considerable amount of mid field play with each side occasionally gaining a little advantage, but being unable to press home an attack after however McGill started to press hard once more and a run by Noble and Evans only just failed to score. Two more attacks by McGill both failed on account of a man being off side, and there was no further score before half-time.

After half-time both sides seemed rather slow in getting started but then the Sun Life made an attack which was saved by a good kick to touch by Ramsey the McGill full back. After this the McGill three quarters again showed up and a beautiful run by Reid, Noble and Evans was stopped by a Sun Life three-quarter intercepting the pass from Evans. The Sun Life man was brought down by a good tackle. After this McGill pressed hard and continuously and repeated attempts to score was only just saved by the hard work of the Sun Life defense. On one occasion the McGill three-quarters got the ball over the line, but failed to touch it down. But soon after this McGill got the ball from a scrum near the Sun Life line and Angvine after "selling the dummy" nicely cut through for a try which was converted. Score—McGill 13, Sun Life 0.

After the kick off Sun Life made a good attack but the ball went into touch on the McGill twenty-five. From the line out Reid and Graeme got the ball at their feet, and at the attendance of Sun Life backs prevented them from picking it up, they dribbled it right down the field and over the Sun Life line, where Reid touched it down for a try, which was converted by Graeme—Score McGill 18 Sun Life 0.

been postponed from Oct. 12 to another date to be announced later.

The impossibility of obtaining the complete records of registration from the Registrar's office was given as the reason for the postponement, it being impossible to make up the voters list without them.

The Students' Council expects to hold the election some time this week.

BIG SMOKER OPEN TRAINING CORPS' SEASON

Annual Event To Be Held At Union Wednesday

TO PRESENT CUPS

Expect to Hold Drills in Highlander's Armories — Week-end Trip This Month

The coming season's activities of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, will be introduced when the annual smoker of the unit takes place next Wednesday in the Union, commencing at 8. All undergraduates interested in military activities are asked to attend as well as present members of the corps. The training program for the coming year is to be outlined during the course of a short talk by the Officer Commanding, Major J. W. Jenkins M.M., and an officer expected from Military District Headquarters to talk on general military activities.

It is hoped to also have Col. R. R. Thompson M.C., present, who although retired is still a warm friend and backer of the corps. The cups and prizes won in last year's competitions are to be formally presented to the winners during the course of the evening. Between pipefuls, the company will indulge in community singing, a diversion for which the corps has been noted in the past. The smoker will be wound up by a buffet supper served in the cafeteria.

This annual smoker provides opportunity for recruits and new men to become acquainted with the officers and cadets with whom they will be training during the coming year. Last year an exceptionally good spirit existed between all ranks and present cadets are looking forward to Wednesday's get-together with keen interest.

When asked as to what effect he thought the removal of compulsory physical training for first and second year students would have on recruiting, Maj. Jenkins seemed quite optimistic and pointed out that although the strength of the unit might be less than last year, he expected a better type of recruit would be the result and the ranks would be free of the persistent physical training evaders who in the past have been no asset to the corps. He pointed out that the Canadian Officers Training Corps exists primarily for the training of university students to fill commissions as intelligent and efficient officers in the Non-Permanent Active Militia, and in order to uphold the fine records of the unit in the past it is necessary that a substantial type of recruit present himself for training.

It is fully expected that the drills (Continued from page one.)

MANDOLIN CLUB TO PLAY AT THEATRE

Will also Broadcast Several Times During Season

The first practise of this club will take place tonight at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom. Men who play any ukupunu u uoy suauunajny pauunjs and a guitar to a harp, and any brass instrument from a cornet to a trombone, are invited to attend.

Pickelman, the president, is sure of the club's success. A proof of this is that he is making arrangements with one of the leading theatres in town for a week's engagement for the club during the filming of the college picture "The Quarter-back" with Richard Dix which will appear here soon. Pickelman also announced that the club will broadcast several times during the coming session of 1926-27.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The season's activities of the Commercial Society will commence about the end of this month, although no definite date has been announced yet.

It is expected that many speakers of prominence, both local, and outsiders will be heard by the mem-

More Than Ten Thousand Saw Game Saturday

There was a record crowd at the game on Saturday. The gate receipts showed a paid attendance of 8,700.

This does not include about 300 rooters who entered with the band, while many more entered on complimentary tickets. These, together with ushers and groundsman (all students) swelled the ranks to over 10,000 of this number, 1,100 were school children.

McGILL ANNUAL BOARD TO MEET

Editor and Managing Editor Will be Chosen at Once

BEGIN WORK EARLY

Hope That the Volume Will be off Press Early in March

Work on the Old McGill '28 will commence immediately, with this afternoon's meeting of the newly appointed Annual Board. In order that the work on this book may get under way just as early as possible, all representatives are urged to be on hand at the first meeting of the year.

Last year's Annual made its appearance about the first of May, but by starting work at once the new Board hope to get the volume off the press early in March.

The business of tonight's meeting will consist mainly of getting a line on the work to be accomplished. In this, Allan Ross and Ross Harkness, last year's Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor, will be of assistance. It is the duty of these two retiring officials, following tonight's meeting, to select two candidates to succeed themselves, the names of whom will be announced at the second meeting of the Board one week later. These will be chosen from the representatives appointed by the various faculties.

The Annual, while its publication is in the hands of the Junior year, is a complete record of the current session in all faculties and departments of McGill University, including R.V.C. and Macdonald College. All clubs and activities are dealt with, and the volume is profusely illustrated. The first Annual was put out by first class of '98, and it has made its appearance each year since, steadily improving in style and appearance.

Representatives on the Board, so far announced, are Arts—Charlie Peters; Commerce—Gordon Nelles; Science—Pat McCarthy; Macdonald College—Vernon Dawson; R.V.C.—Beatrice Tweedie; Dentistry—Larry Hooker. Appointments have still to be chosen from Medicine, Theology, Law and Architecture. It is expected that these faculties will name their men before tonight's meeting. The Students' Council has also to appoint the Advertising Manager and Assistant.

NEW SOCIETY FORMED HERE

To Rouse Interest in Scientific Matters and Methods

To the many and varied societies in connection with the University another has recently been added. This is the Amateur Scientific Association, whose object is to further the interest of the student in matters of scientific import. Meetings of the club are held bi-weekly, when a paper is read by a chosen member. The subject discussed at the last meeting was "Radio at the next will be on 'Artificial Silk' Activity and X-rays", while the talk which should be of great interest to members of the fair sex.

The club has, however, more than this to offer, as it is intended to call in outside speakers as soon as conditions permit, as well as to organize a magazine, the name of which is to be the "Amateur Scientist."

Appearances predict a brilliant future for this society, and we feel sure that it will receive support more fully for the asking.

bers at their regular fortnightly meetings. More details will be forthcoming at an early date.

OUTPLAYED IN FIRST THREE QUARTERS, Mcgill SNATCHED VICTORY IN DYING MOMENTS

Mickles Caught Onside Kick for Touchdown — Red and White Team out-smarted Toronto Twelves — Varsity Smashed for Yards 17 Times — Unable to go Over From Two Yards Out — McGill Line Tightened in Pinches — 10,000 people saw Toronto's Confidence Wane — Snyder a Tower of Strength for Varsity.

For the first time since 1920, McGill senior football team opened the season with a victory when they defeated University of Toronto, 7 to 3 before nearly 10,000 people at the Percival Molson Stadium on Saturday.

Outplayed in nearly every department of the game for three periods and going into the last quarter with the score 3 to 2 against them the youth-fu red and white warriors out-smarted the confident Varsity team and swarmed over to complete an outside kick for a touchdown and victory.

For three periods, the blue and white held the upper hand. Led by Warren Snyder Varsity's big train they smashed through the McGill line time and again for yards while Trimble and Snyder were out-punting St. Germain to gain on practically every kick. Around the end the blue and white swept for big gains and though the play centred mostly at midfield, Varsity were always on the offensive. Against this furious attack, McGill put up a stubborn resistance and thanks to the exhibition of Cameron and St. Germain in running back kicks, Varsity were leading by a single point when the fourth period began.

In the fourth came the first break of the game. St. Germain threw a long pass to Jack Little which went over the latter's head and the ball went in touch giving Varsity possession on the eight yard line. Three times the Varsity plungers that had ripped through the McGill line for gains throughout the game tried for a touch and on the last down with but two yards to go, even the great Snyder failed to go across. Snyder took the ball on that play and hit the line with the force of an express train to get his head and shoulders over, only to be pushed back and to go down in a heap of players, one yard out. The McGill line that he had punctured for huge gains for the first three quarters of the game closed like a gate and Varsity had missed their one great chance of the game.

Made Their Breaks
McGill got their break of luck on no silver platter. Curly Taylor who had been one of the outstanding men on the field broke up Trimble's attempted return kick and the ball was dribbled to Varsity's three yards line. Two bucks failed and again McGill out-smarted the Varsity team with an onside kick which Mickles fell on "or a touch."

Ten thousand people many of them graduates of last week's reunion saw the game and watched one of the greatest displays of courage ever made by a McGill team. They saw the heavy Varsity line rip through for big gains time and again and the McGill defense apparently helpless before the fury of the blue and white attack. And in the last quarter when McGill made the only mistake of the game, they saw what appeared to be a mira-

WHAT'S ON

TODAY.
12.00—R.V.C. 229.
1.00—R.V.C. 27.
1.30—R.V.C. A.A.
2.30—Historical Club.
3.30—Arts '27 Rugby Practice.
5.00—Annual Board Meeting.
7.30—Mandolin Club Practice.
8.12—Daily Staff Meeting.

COMING.
Oct. 12th.
Old Scouts Club.
Scarlet Key Society
American Club.
R.V.C. Medical Examinations.
Oct. 13th.
Chess Club.
Oct. 14th.
Mission Group of S.C.A. and S.V.M.
Freshman Reception.
Oct. 15th.
No Lectures.
Interfaculty Track Meet.
Union House Dance.
Oct. 22nd.
R.V.C. Sports Day.

cle—Varsity failed to go over from only two yards out. When the players went down in a heap on the goal line, ten thousand watched and waited in silence until Joe O'Brien waved Varsity back a token of defeat.

But they got their greatest thrill of the game a few moments later. Curly Taylor blocked a kick that Trimble intended to return and McGill gained ground. Trimble tried the same trick again and once more Taylor blocked him. Curly was nearly knocked out by the force of the impact but managed to give the ball a short dribble. Then followed a mad panic for possession of the ball and finally McLennan fell on it on Varsity's two yards line. Two bucks failed and Laisley kicked an onside that ended in a grand rush over Varsity's goal line. Joe O'Brien pulled the players out of the heap while a heavy silence again fell as the crowd waited. Mickles was at the bottom of the heap, hugging the ball that gave McGill a touchdown and the game. Pandemonium

McGill Outplayed
Varsity outplayed McGill in every department of the game with the exception of running back kicks. They smashed through for yards and circled the wing for first downs no less than seventeen times which McGill could make their yards but four times. True, St. Germain's kicks averaged four yards further than the efforts of Trimble and Snyder, but it was only in the last quarter that the "Kicking Saint" came into his own.

But there was one stunt that he showed he was better able to do than anyone else on the field and better than anyone who has worn a McGill sweater in the backfield for several years. That was in running back kicks. Time and again, there were four or five tacklers down waiting for him and every time the McGill half got away for ten, fifteen and twenty yards runs. Joe Cameron had a hand in a good many of the runs as did Mickles and Little.

On the thirty Varsity kicks, McGill halfbacks ran the ball back some 172 yards while the best returns Toronto could make on St. Germain's 38 punts was a total of 87 yards. Varsity, however, gained many yards on their seventeen first downs. A total 395 (Continued on Page Three)

POOR ATTENDANCE AT RIFLE SHOOT

Pope and Herbert Made Only Good Showing

The McGill Rifle Association held a practice yesterday at the Pointe-aux-Trembles range. The turn out was not as large as might have been expected, but this was no doubt partly due to some of its members celebrating the football victory on the previous evening.

Shooting was done at 200 yds., 500 yds. and 600 yds. and seven shots are fired at each. The highest possible score for each range is 35, making a total of 105. The shooting yesterday was not on the whole very good, but there were two good scores, one of 99 by Pope, and one of 94 by Herbert. Both of these men made 34 out of 35 at 500 yds. Pope's score of 99 was a very good one indeed, and he deserves to be highly complimented on it.

The date of the Intercollegiate Competition will be either Oct. 24th or Oct. 31st, so it is very important that everyone should be out next week.

The best scores were:—
200 500 600 Total
Pope 33 34 32 99
Herbert 29 34 31 94
Rejder 28 30 26 84
Shotwell 22 28 30 82
Ray 28 25 26 79
Hargrave 22 25 27 74
Dobridge 24 24 26 74
Helwig 24 24 26 74

McGill Daily

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D. M. deC. Legate, '27.
J. G. Nelles, '28.
C. H. Peters, '28.
L. Schwartz, '27.
Beatrice Tweedie, '27.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1926.

MCGILL'S DAY.

The 'Shaughnessy strategy' played no small part in the winning of the first intercollegiate rugby tussle last Saturday. The 'red boys', while displaying considerable weakness in one department, nevertheless surpassed the wildest expectations of their most optimistic supporters in every other branch of the art. It is a long time since such a genuine brand of football has been seen on the McGill gridiron.

But, it was also good to note the thorough college spirit of the lesser lights on the sidelines and in the bleachers. The new system of cheer-leading worked well, although more practice is necessary to perfect this. Then, again, the University band measured up to its professional standard. This aggregation is a real asset to the college.

For the first time in several years the rooters foregathered on the campus and, headed by the band, paraded to the Stadium. This, undoubtedly, is an excellent idea; but more consideration must be shown those who marched up with respect to seating accommodation in the stands. Comparatively little space was reserved for the procession of rooters.

It was a great day for the old graduates that thronged the grandstand, a great day for undergraduates and spectators in general, but a greater day for the squad that will carry the McGill colours in the race for the intercollegiate title this season.

USE THE LIBRARY.

"Now I want you to read the following list of books within the next couple of weeks. I will see that they are put on the reference shelf right away." A dozen times a year, from almost every professor we take lectures from, we receive the above notice, or rather, warning. And because we know that we must have this reading done before a certain date or for certain tests, the reading becomes a task and not, as it should, a pleasure. We wend our weary way after lectures, or some evening when there is nothing better on, over to the library and spend an hour, hardly ever more, going through the assigned readings. Then when the bitter pill has been taken, we rush right down to the Union for a game of billiards or to the Pig for a deep apple pie.

The average student goes to the library only to read his assignments, and having read them, leaves immediately. He has seen nothing of the wonderful collections on other topics filling the shelves of the Main Reading room. Books on History, Travel, and Biography; Psychology, Economics, and Philosophy line the walls but to him they are only assignments that poor beggars have to read.

In this attitude he is passing up a wonderful opportunity to better himself. An hour browsing among the books because he enjoys it is better than two hours of reading because he has to. This is not meant at all to criticize the custom of giving a list of assignments to read, that is necessary. If the student is to gain a thorough knowledge of the subject under study he must read certain standard works which are the results of the investigations and researches of great scholars and students. But he should not restrict himself to these books. "No man can be truly educated or successful in life unless he is a reader of good books," Benjamin Franklin tells us.

Know your library then. Spend an hour of two occasionally looking over its shelves. Cultivate the habit of reading works on worthwhile subjects. Time spent under the influence of great books is time well spent.

WHY NOT THE MCGILL ANTHEM.

The National Anthem was played at the beginning of the game Saturday and that was the right and proper thing to do. But the thousands of Graduates and other spectators, to say nothing of the rooters, would have been glad to join in the singing of the McGill Anthem. Why wasn't "Hail Alma Mater" played at the beginning of the second half?

MENCKEN TO VISIT

American Mercury Editor is Viewing College

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service).—Students and faculty alike are looking forward to the visit of H. L. Mencken, Editor of the American Mercury, on Saturday, Oct. 15 to the University of North Carolina.

His stop in Chapel Hill will be an incident of a tour through the South which he is making with Paul Patterson, Publisher of the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Mencken will not make any sort of public appearance here. Invitations have poured in upon him from all over the country to lecture, but he has never yielded to the call of the platform. It is a rule of his life not to make speeches. His schedule provides for only a few hours in Chapel Hill,

during which time he and Mr. Patterson will go about the campus and will talk with various members of the university faculty.

WELLS AND UNIVERSITIES

(The New Student.)
University education is under the disfavor of Mr. H. G. Wells, according to an article from him in the September issue of Hears's International and Cosmopolitan magazine. Since the War, Mr. Wells says, it has become "very evident" that the day of Oxford and Cambridge "as the main nuclei of the general education of a great empire draws to an end." At both, he insists, "there is a tradition of irrelevance which only the most resolute workers escape."

Instead of going to college Mr. Wells believes that "as early as fifteen or sixteen, a youth should be brought in contact with realities and kept in contact with realities from that age on. That does not mean that he

Naming The New Bridge

A tragedy in one (1) act.
Tragedian:—C. H. Davies.

At the head offices of the Montreal Harbour Commissioners a stormy meeting is being held. The president has tried his hardest to keep the meeting a secret but despite his efforts the news has got round. Let us read the stenographer's report.

The meeting was opened by the president.

PRESIDENT. We have before us for discussion the name of the new bridge between Montreal and Longueuil. MAYOR McQUIRK of Montreal South. I protest.

CHORUS OF ALDERMEN. We protest.

MAYOR McQUICK. The bridge runs between Montreal and Montreal South.

MAYOR OF LONGUEUIL. The general public knows it as Longueuil.

ALDERMEN OF MONTREAL SOUTH. They don't.

PRESIDENT. All interrupters are put out. Call up the harbour police. Mr. Secretary, what name has the board chosen?

SECRETARY. Harbour bridge.

MAYOR OF LONGUEUIL. Ho!

ALL SUBURBAN ALDERMEN. Piff!

WRITERS OF THE PRESS. Ignorance!

PRESIDENT. If there are any complaints—

EVERYBODY ELSE. Ha ha ha.

PRESIDENT. Let us hear them.

MAYOR OF LONGUEUIL. The name should be called—

MAYOR OF MONTREAL SOUTH. The Montreal South Bridge.

WRITERS TO THE PRESS. Graft, graft, graft!

MAYOR OF LONGUEUIL. I repudiate—

PRESIDENT. I will now call upon the writers to the press to give their opinions Mr. Constant Reader.

MR. CONSTANT READER. The new bridge should be called the Mount Royal Bridge because Mount Royal is a euphonious—

VOICE: Where do you live?

CONSTANT READER: In a Model City, eight minutes from—

VOICE: Ha! Are you publicly agent for your town?

PRESIDENT. Put that man out.

CONSTANT READER. I maintain

PRESIDENT. Your suggestion has been received. Is Mr. Conscientious Citizen here?

CONSCIENTIOUS CITIZEN: We should remember the names of the illustrations departed—Wolfe.

A NOTHER VOICE. Did you say Wolfe, Jacobs for ever! You blue propagandist (An election fight starts)

PRESIDENT. Ding dong, ding dong (Rings bell wildly).

E. C. AMARON. This fighting must stop!

(Fighting stops immediately.)

PRESIDENT. May I call upon Mr. Pro Bono Civico?

MR. PRO BONO CIVICO. Montreal stands for Justice. To maintain euphony let us call it Justing bridge and put a St. in front of it.

VOICE. Mutilation, mutilation!

PRESIDENT. Really I must sit down on this conduct.

MR. MARTINEAU, sit down on it. (the rebellion is quelled).

PRESIDENT. Mr. Ratepayer.

RATEPAYER. I would move that the bridge be called the Papineau bridge in memory of an illustrious French Canadian!

VOICE. Blah, blah, blah.

RATEPAYER. Where is the base orangeman? He gives me the pips.

PRESIDENT. We shall now hear from Mr. Patriot.

PATRIOT. What grander name could we get than the King Edward bridge, side by side with that monument to England's greatest

VOICE. How will you translate that into French?

PRESIDENT. All interrupters will be put out!

(Everybody interrupts)

PRESIDENT. Lastly—

(Fierce yells)

PRESIDENT. We shall hear from Montrealer.

MONTREALER. Let us call it the Memorial bridge in memory of those who fell into the river while they were building it! (Furore.)

PRESIDENT. (to Policeman.) Put these men out. (A fight ensues, the president and commissioners are driven from the room on to the roof. Mob assembles outside.)

PRESIDENT (To the mob) Gentlemen we have decided to call the bridge the Longueuil Montreal South Mount Royal Wolfe Jacobs St Justine Papineau King Edward Montreal Sud Loup Roi Edouard bridge point, and for short—TH HARBOUR BRIDGE

(Sailors from the H. M. S. Calcutta to help the harbour police to disperse the mob. Commissioners escape in an armoured car.)

will make an end of learning then, but only that henceforth he will go on learning—and continue learning for the rest of his life—in relation not to the 'subject' of a curriculum, but to the realities he is attacking."

Victoria—Twenty head of grade Oxford ewes, two years old, from Mayno Island, have been sold to Japanese buyers. This makes a new departure in the sheep industry of the Island, being the first of the home production to be sent to Japan.

BUTLER ROUNDS OUT 25 YEARS SERVICE

Famous Columbia President Reviews Felicitations

New York, Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service).—On Monday, October 4, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler rounded out 25 years of service as President of Columbia University. For three months he served as acting president and at the expiration of that period was formally invested into the office, succeeding Seth Low on October 4, 1901.

This anniversary of Dr. Butler's tenure of the presidency for a quarter of a century does not, however, represent the entire period that he has been connected with the administrative affairs of the University. Since 1882, when he graduated from the College, he has been continually associated with the University. Prior to becoming president, Dr. Butler was Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy and Professor of Philosophy and Education.

Statement for Alumni News.

In honor of the occasion Dr. Butler, at the request of the editors of the Alumni News, has prepared an anniversary statement for the publication. "It is difficult to understand," said Dr. Butler, "why twenty-five years should seem a more significant period than one of twenty-four or of twenty-six, but the fact that it is so will not be disputed."

"One who compares the state of the University twenty-five years ago with its state today," he continued, "will get some measure of the steady progress that has been made in carrying to completion plans of organization and work that are now some forty years old."

Referring to the growth of many institutions of higher learning in haphazard fashion as a result of such influences as geographical location and amount of endowment, Dr. Butler called Columbia "one of the few institutions that is modeled upon a definite plan of organization and work, which plan has had the enthusiastic support of a great and growing company of scholars for a long generation of men."

Principles Unaltered

"The ideals of scholarship and service," he stated, "have been persistently pursued, and the University's great national and international influence and repute are due chiefly to that fact. Experience has indicated through years where improvements in organization or in administration could be made but the underlying principles upon which the University rests are are unaltered and untouched."

OHIO COLLEGE HAS VARIED STRUCTURES

Residences as Well as Buildings Situated on Campus

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service).—While most of the buildings on the campus contain classrooms, laboratories, and the like, there are a few of them that are devoted to a very different purpose. These few, six of them to be exact, excluding the two on-campus dormitories, are, or will be homes for University officials and employees, ranging from the President Emeritus down to the University plumber.

Chief among this sextet of structures is the President's new home on Twelfth Avenue, next to the McMillin Observatory. The house is of English Tudor architecture and overlooks, in the rear, the new Browning amphitheater.

In the old brick house at Sixteenth Avenue and High Street, where the ivy and bushes have obscured almost all the structure, lives Dr. Thompson, President Emeritus. This building is one of the oldest on the campus, being built in the early eighties. Dr. Thompson has lived in it ever since his appointment as President in 1893.

Carl E. Steeb, business manager of the University, has had a comparatively short residence in his campus domicile. When Professor Henry C. Lord, former head of the department of astronomy, died in 1924, his house, which stood where the President's Home now is located, was moved over to Eleventh Avenue. It was re-decorated, the grounds around it were put into shape, and Mr. Steeb moved in.

In an old house at 190 West Eleventh Avenue, immediately adjoining Mr. Steeb's new home, live the supervising nurses, who supervise the work of the student nurses in University Hospital. Miss Lucy V. Allen, superintendent of nurses, and her 10 assistants are the occupants of this house. It is being remodelled.

John Morrison, University gardener, lives in a house back of Campbell Hall.

In the little ivy-covered building at Eleventh Avenue and High Street lives Alfred O. Kaiser, the University plumber, with his family.

A woman's idea of being bad sometimes is better than her husband's idea of being good.

Looking Backward

Thirteen Years Ago Today Oct. 12 1913

McGill defeated Queen's 49-2 in the opening game of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union at McGill yesterday.

McGill English Rugby team played a drawn game with the Montreal English Rugby Union. The score was eight to eight.

R. M. C. defeated Toronto University 15 to 14 at the Queen's Athletic field R. M. C. scored the winning tally in the last five seconds of play.

The McGill Oriental Society announces that they will hold a series of meetings during the winter when the society will be addressed by well-known Orientals of the city and around the college.

HOLD COLLEGE TRAFFIC COURT

President of University Presides to Punish Offences

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service).—The traffic court inaugurated by President Rightmire at Ohio State University last year will again hear cases of traffic violations this year. Court will be held every Friday morning at 8.15 a.m. in the Board room of the Administration Building. President Rightmire will preside.

Here are some of the campus traffic and parking rules:

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students are prohibited from parking on the University campus, except of the south side of Twelfth Avenue, from High Street to east end of Ohio Union.

2. Students driving cars from surrounding towns may make arrangements with the business manager for parking space.

3. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the faculty of employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections to be assigned.

"Dean Inge has a very imperfect appreciation of the feeling of India towards England, when he prophesies that India's attitude to the Mother Country in the event of a future crisis, is doubtful," declared Diwan Bahadur Sir T. Vijayarajhacharya, Indian potentate who sailed for England on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France recently after a lengthy tour of the Dominion. The Diwan discounted the gloomy prophecies contained in Dean Inge's new book entitled "England."

The real burdens of society are persons who thought that good luck could take place of hard work.

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Dinner, 6 to 7.

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ELECTION NOTICE

As it is impossible to have a complete registration list ready for voting on Tuesday morning, it is necessary to postpone the election for the President of the McGill Union until a later date.

Notice of the date of election will be given later.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

GRADUATES WANT SHAUGHNESSY TO REMAIN AS COACH

Movement to Prevail Leader to Reverse Decision

ADVERSE CRITICISM

Claim Business Reasons Discounted — Saturday's Victory an Eye-opener

(By D. A. L. MacDonald)

If there was one thing that stood out clearly on Saturday in the excitement of McGill's first victory in an opening game since 1921, it was the mastery Coach Frank Shaughnessy in the art of football. Two weeks ago, the McGill mentor took in hand a group of players, some of them who had learned the lesson of his teaching before, but the majority of them new men and green to the game. One week later, they went into the Old Boys' game and on their performance that day it was prophesied far and wide that they would need a lot of improvement if they were to beat Varsity on the following Saturday. Even the most optimistic of McGill supporters conceded them but an even break, and just before the game when Varsity supporters brimming with confidence were offering odds of 5 to 1 there were no takers. It was merely the case of how low McGill could keep the score. They kept Varsity's score down to three points by a fine show of courage that ever a team displayed with its back to the wall on the one-yard line and they scored seven on the rudiments of the game and the few little tricks that Coach Shaughnessy was able to teach them in a week.

For three periods, Varsity smashed the McGill line. Snyder, Stollery and Carroll went through for gains that carried the ball down the field fifty yards at a stretch. On the line and in the backfield whenever Varsity tried they out-played McGill. Brilliant runs by St. Germain just managed to stave off defeat time and again, and when he made his only mistake of the game to give Varsity their one chance, Shaughnessy's line held. Then, 10,000 people saw the miracle of a beaten team that had only two plays—a straight buck and an end run—make their own breaks, and while Varsity held fast on their own goal line, trick their way over for a touchdown. It was then, that those ten thousand stood up and cheered the team and cheered the tall, pale man that sat at his telephone at the top of the stand making miracles before his eyes. And there were a good many that went home with the thought that McGill needs Frank Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy's decision to retire was given by him to be business reasons. While this is the statement given out to the press, it is the opinion of many that the decision came following an agitation in certain circles of the university against professional coaching and the adoption of the English game. These might not be the ultimate cause of the resignation of the coach but many are of the opinion that it hastened the end.

Now there is a movement among the graduates to get Shaughnessy to reverse his decision to quit the game and leave McGill. Little groups at last week's reunion discussed the situation and expressed their desire of seeing the great leader remain at McGill. "We want Shaughnessy" was a common cry at some of the banquets held last week.

Saturday's game showed that we need him.

DOING FARM - WORK

Agriculture Students Learn Theory and Practice

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service).—Robert E. Straszheim, Maurice L. Baird, and Hugh K. Robinson, all of the College of Agriculture at the Ohio State University, are killing two birds with one stone by making laboratory experience a means of paying part of their college expenses.

Milking is their specialty, having practice the art for some years in the cow stables back home, but their responsibilities have been increased by some six or seven cows since they started working for the University. At 5 o'clock every morning these ambitious student farmers begin work. The task of milking 30 cows takes just two hours. At 4 p.m. they again straddle the three-legged stools for another two hours. Their only other problem is to squeeze in as many classes between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. as possible.

However, \$1.40 a day is not to be high-batted especially when the job fits in so well with one's schedule as milking does with agriculture. Straszheim and Robinson are freshmen and Baird is a sophomore.

"Ma" Ferguson is going back to her job. She's probably pretty tired of "pinned."

THE STATISTICS.

(Compiled by R. W. Jones).

	McGill	Varsity
Number of kicks	38	30
Total distance of kicks	1462	1118
Average distance of kicks	41.11	37.26
First downs	4	17
Yards gained (total)	154	395
Offsides	2	3
Distance kicks run back	172	87
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Forward pass	0	1
Blocked kicks	3	0
Rouges	2	3
Drops attempted	0	3
Drops made	—	0
Touchdowns	1	0
Converts	0	—

OUTPLAYED IN FIRST THREE QUARTERS, MCGILL SNATCHED VICTORY IN DYING MOMENTS

(Continued from page one.)

yards tells the story of how Varsity swept up the field on bucks and end runs, making yards three times in succession on three occasions, while McGill carried the ball but 172 yards in all, by bucking, end-running, blocking kicks and dribbling.

Varsity's Long Gains

In the first period, Varsity made 55 yards without losing the ball and Snyder kicked for a rouge, his drop kick going wide and low. Varsity made three times in succession again in the second quarter, taking the ball 44 yds without losing it, and Snyder again kicked, only to see St. Germain get the ball out on one of his marvelous runs. In the third quarter, they staged their most furious attack and four first downs netted them 55 yards. Then McGill held and three downs gave them a meagre seven and Varsity lost the ball. On one occasion they made thirty yards on an end run. And still they lost.

Snyder was half the Varsity team. His strength was best shown when he retired with an injury to his weak ankle and McGill went on the offensive for the first time during the game to tie the score just before half time. Varsity did not look so good when Warren Snyder was on the bench. Trimble kicked and ran the ball well, but he was too ambitious. After Curly Taylor had blocked his kick the first time, he was a bit too daring to try another return with Taylor in front of him again. He should have waited for the tackle as on that memorable occasion in Kingston when he waited for Leadley to come in and roll on the ball. Hargraff and Roos alternated at quarter and both of them succeeded in gumming up several plays. Bales, Stollery and Carroll did a good share of the line plunging and, as the figures show, did it well.

To pick an outstanding man on the McGill team would be unfair to everyone of the twelve that tightened in the pinches to stop all that Varsity could offer. Curly Taylor, playing his first senior intercollegiate game in a red and white sweater turned in just what was expected of him—a great performance. He nailed the Varsity catching halves in their tracks regularly but his great plays were the three kicks he blocked, the last which started the fuss in the last quarter that ended in a touchdown. St. Germain and Cameron dazzled the crowd with their passing and running back kicks with the Varsity outsiders swarming around them.

It was Jack Little, and Boyd Millen, however, that blazed forth in the greatest glory. Little played his first game in the backfield and starred in his initial appearance there, only to be carried off the field with a sprained ankle. But he stayed in to the last, hobbling around with his socks down, and never gave up until he could stand on his feet no longer. Boyd Millen was a revelation at outside wing. With Ney Godon at flying wing and Curly Taylor at the other side, he nailed every Varsity runner before he could move after making the catch. Bazin was another player that was working at a new job and every snap was practically a perfect one. To Mickles went the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the 1926 intercollegiate football season, when he nabbed Lashley's high inside kick. And to the line goes the honor of having held on their two yard line when three bucks could gain Varsity but six yards and a meagre one yard lay between them and a touchdown when their last attempt failed.

Varsity McGill
Flying Wing
Carroll

Halves
Trimble

Quarter
Roos

Snap
Morgan

Insides
Merritt

Middles
Carrick

Outsides
Stollery

Bales

Irwin

Woods

Creighton

Blair

Millen

Taylor

Little

St. Germain

Cameron

Snyder

Gordon

McKayden

DROPPED FIGHTING



Jack Little, who was carried out of game with sprained ankle.

Young

McBride

Lalshley

Munro

Petch

Manley

Sharp

O'Meara

CONDENSED COMMENT

It was tough luck for Captain Gordie Hughes that he could not lead his team to the first victory of the season.

McGill won the opening game of the season six years ago and strangely enough took that contest by a 7 to 3 score.

Since then, the best they have done is to tie. In 1921 before another huge crowd of graduates, 12,000 on that occasion, they tied Varsity at 4-all.

The Red and White rooters paid a great tribute to Canada's football coach just before the game started, when they roared, "Rah, rah, rah, SHAG!"

They were there in full force and gave their team a great ovation when it ran out on the field. Most of the regulars received a little cheer all of their own from the stands.

The Band was considerably improved over last year, and it is doubtful if they ever played better. They led two great parades and entertained the throngs before the game commenced, and at half time.

The rooters did some great cheering, led by a villainous-looking cheer leader in a high hat. He had several assistants, including the president of the Union. The rooters never lost faith in the team, and they were rewarded for their efforts in the last quarter, when McGill went over for a touchdown.

As usual there were insufficient programmes in the press box.

The half time show was good. The spectators, moreover, were in the humor to enjoy it. The score was tied, which everything considered, was as good as might be expected. The tide attracted the crowd's attention, and they wondered whether the white dust that went up from the tarpaulin was carried by the wind from the chalk cliffs of Dover. (Joke)

There were two parades. The first in anticipation of victory; the second to celebrate the actual conquest. The latter was without doubt the most lively. Both were very orderly, which reflects credit to McGill's undergraduates.

The first parade formed up on the Campus before 2 o'clock, and led by the University Band, marched via Sherbrooke and University Streets and Pine Avenue to the Stadium. There were close to five hundred marchers lined up in fours, including nearly one hundred co-eds. Freshmen were well represented, and the whole affair was most heartening. It was one of the finest examples of college spirit seen around Old McGill for some years. Five special constables watched the parade form up, but needless to say, their services were

QUEEN'S DEFEATED BY CAMP BORDEN

Intercollegiate Champions Outscored in Exhibition

Kingston, October 9.—Camp Borden defeated Queen's University here this afternoon in an exhibition Rugby tilt, 6-3.

The result proved a startling setback to the loyal supporters of the tri-color, who have been looking for their stalwarts to win their fifth successive intercollegiate title this year.

CAMP BORDEN	QUEEN'S
Flying Wing	
Cameron	Britton
Halfback	
Carr-Harr's	Voss
Harding	Chantler
Gibb	McKelvey
Quarter	
Ault	Lindsay
Snapback	
Creverier	Skelton
Inside	
Campbell	Shaw
Collins	Hamilton
Middle	
Brown	Howard
Luke	Monahan
Outside	
McCaull	Wright
Holland	Walker
Camp Borden Subs:—Anton, Chev- rier, Gibb and Cameron.	
Queen's subs:—Brown, Young, "Beano" Wright, Batstone Blair and Shaw.	

SOCCER TEAM TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Will Meet Varsity in First Game, Saturday

The soccer players have a hard week of training ahead of them in preparation for the intercollegiate fixture to be played Saturday next at the Stadium against the U. of T. team.

The team will be chosen in the next day or so that will represent McGill in this game. It is essential that all players turn out for the practices.

Today on the Campus the following teams chosen from the players that have been practicing will play at 4 p.m.

The teams will be known as the Reds and Blues.

Blues—Amaron, Giovando, McLeod, Kelland, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Scott, Taylor, Denny, Doherty.

Reds—Blackmore, Sparks, Calquhoun, Violette, Archdale, Quintin, Watt, Brain, Moffatt, Maule, Gavin.

Players please note that this is the final week of practice before the intercollegiate game and it is important for men to get out.

ARGONAUTS MISSED BATSTONE

Lost 13 to 8 Decision to M.A. A.A. Ottawa Won

For the first time in 14 years, the Ottawa Dominion championship rugby team defeated Tigers on their own grounds, when they beat Hamilton 8 to 6 on Saturday. Ottawa took advantage of Tigers' mistakes and coupled with Tubman's kick, earned their victory. Pep Leadley, late of Queen's was a sub on the Hamilton half-line.

In Toronto, Argonauts, minus the services of the wandering Batstone were beaten by M.A.A.A. 13 to 8. Argos sadly needed the services of the red-throated warrior that was down in Kingston. A reminder of Harry, however, was seen on the score card. A place on an insurance company's advertisement had been reserved for Batstone's picture but instead an announcement in red ink, merely said "Where Batstone's picture would have been".

not required. The Varsity team went by in a special bus just before the parade moved off, and it was then they received the first inkling of their impending defeat. The rooters were not all bashful in telling them that they had their number.

The arrival of the rooters in one huge body at the stadium was very effective. The singing on the way up was not very enthusiastic, and the boys did not seem very sure of victory.

The second parade which took place immediately after the game was over, was slightly larger than the one which preceded the contest, but the co-eds were conspicuous by their absence.

Those in the parade cheered and yelled and shouted and danced and sang until they were hoarse, tired and nearly exhausted—but still they were happy. They wore smiles on their faces and the spectators too were grinning. Passing autolets and taxicab drivers blew their horns and sirens and at times the din was something terrific. The snake walk proved popular and traffic was held up on Sherbrooke and St. Catherine Sts.

A bachelor is a man who is so selfish he even wants to keep all his troubles for himself.

ENDED THE FUSS



Jack Mickles, quarterback, who scored the first touch of the 1926 Intercollegiate Football season.

LENNOXVILLE LOSES TO LOYOLA COLLEGE

Score of 7-5 Gives Loyola Second Victory of Season

Lennoxville, October 9.—Loyola College defeated University of Lennoxville 7 to 5 in an intermediate intercollegiate rugby fixture here today repeating their success on their home grounds last week when the score stood 6 to 1. Despite these two reverses at the outset of the season, it will be everywhere admitted that the preferment from junior to intermediate standing accorded Lennoxville by the I. R. S. U. this year has been justified. Last week Loyola failed to cross the Lennoxville line at all and yesterday Cannon's touch in the first period was countered by Dinan in the third, the winners gaining their margin on two rouges. While both teams got in some first-class plays, a series of fumbles by Lennoxville early in the game proved costly.

In the third period, however Lennoxville staged a return to form and played aggressively for the rest of the game. Klein, Dinan, Rider, Creegan, Wade and Sperber distinguishing themselves especially. Savard Cannon, Smith and Tynan starred for Loyola. Lennoxville meets McGill at Montreal on Wednesday. The teams were:—

LENNOXVILLE	LOYOLA
Flying Wing	
Rider	Cannon
Halfback	
Klein	Savard
Robertson	McAlear
Dinan	Tynan
Quarter	
C. White	Smith
Snapback	
Sperber	McCarrie
Inside	
Parkinson	Pigeon
Jefferies	Anglin
Middle	
Creegan	Hawkins
Loomis	McCrea
Outside	
Kenney	Boyle
Wade	Timmins
Subs	
McMorran	Cummins
J. Johnston	Burke
Stewart	Bannon
Argue	Forbes
J. Bouchard	Power
Dean	McCarrie
H. White	O'Connor
McFarlane	

RUGGER PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the English rugby team on the campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The second team will be chosen this afternoon.

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Nice hair tonic for your bean

AT THE TUCK SHOP

WORK ON ITALIAN HOUSE AT COLUMBIA

Structure To Be Opened To Public This Fall

New York, Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service)—The Casa Italiana, Columbia University's Italian House, the corner stone of which was laid on August 5, last, is now well under construction and will be opened to the public late this fall. The House is planned as a center of Italian culture in the Western world.

The house is located on the corner of 117th St. and Amsterdam Avenue and the cost of the construction will approximate \$400,000. Columbia donated the site for the building costing about \$165,000 while the expense of construction is being underwritten by Joseph and Michael Paterno and Anthony Campagna. An Endowment of \$1,000,000 is being raised by a national committee of educators, diplomats and leaders in public life, headed by John J. Preschi, former Justice of Special Sessions.

Art treasures are being collected all over the world for the Casa Italiana and will include a portrait of Mussolini by the French artist L. Reni-Mel. Mr. Reni-Mel sailed recently for Italy from this country to arrange for the final sitting with the Italian premier.

A portrait of Nicholas Murray Butler also will decorate the structure and will hang in the entrance hall where, according to John J. Preschi "it will greet every visitor." The picture will be donated by Giuseppe Trotta, Italian artist of Flushing, L. I.

The laying of the corner stone last summer was performed by Baron Gligo di Martino who made an address on the problems which confront the present Italian Government. President Butler also spoke accepting the building on behalf of Columbia University.

The Italian House will be six stories in height with a Florentine loggia. The first floor will contain a large marble hall and reception room with a marble staircase. The second floor and mezzanine will make up the auditorium, accommodating about 600 persons.

No matter what you think you can't do, you are right as long as you think it.

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ANOTHER REASON WHY



Boyd Millen outside wing, whose tackling was never better than in Saturday's game.

COLLEGE OFFERS 928 COURSES THIS YEAR

Wisconsin University Has 80 Departments Now

Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service)—The University of Wisconsin now offers 928 courses in its 80 departments of instruction. This number represents 1,916 individual classes an increase of 214 over 1925.

The College of Letters and Science leads with 550 courses offered in its 26 departments, while the number of individual classes is 1,234. The 24 departments of the College of Agriculture offers 145 courses in 24 sections, and the 19 departments of the College of Engineering are offering 97 courses in 255 sections.

The other departments offer courses as follows: School of Medicine, 44; the Law School and the Department of Physical Education, 21 each; the School of Music, 23; the School of Nursing, 12; and the department of Military Science and Tactics, 10.

As usual, freshman English leads all courses, having 79 sections, while general economics comes second with 35 sections. General chemistry has 31 sections; general botany, 30; general zoology, 25; general physics, 22; physiography and geography, 22; first semester German and first semester French, 20 each.

WRIGHT GAINS TITLE IN FOUR SETS

(Continued from page one.) The second set showed the challenger at his best. With regained confidence at his close fight in the previous set, Leslie, taking advantage of Wright's numerous out and nets, played a winning game and piled up a big lead to take the set at 2-6. The narrow margin of superiority carried the champion to victory in the last two sets. Leslie fought the latter to a three all tie in the third set, but the determined effort of the titleholder carried him through to win at 6-3. Wright was regaining his form and forced Leslie out of position numerous times to score by placements. The game continued without a rest after the third set. The pace was telling on both men and the play was considerably slower. Leslie, fighting doggedly, again carried the champion to a three all tie, and again his resourcefulness failed him at the critical time. Wright romped through the remaining three games to take the title.

The stroke analysis: Place Nets Outs S.A. D.F. Wright 39 43 38 1 2 Leslie 11 37 29 0 3 Mr. C. S. Bann, former vice-president of the P.Q.L.T.A. was the referee. Immediately after the game, Mrs. Vaughan, the donor of the Dr. C. F. Martin Cup presented it to Wright, who has won it now for the third time. The seating arrangements were excellent, and great credit goes to Mr. Brown and his assistants for their efforts. As a result of their entry into the finals of the tournament both men will hold places on McGill's intercollegiate tennis team, which travels to Toronto in an effort to gain their seventh consecutive championship. The remainder of the team will be chosen by an elimination tournament to be held in the near future. We don't know if age brings wisdom or wisdom brings age.

EDISON'S SON LAUDS COLLEGE EDUCATION

University Men Far Ahead of Others, He Says

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service)—"Every year a man spends in college or in graduate work puts him just that much further ahead of the fellow who starts working before he has completed his education," declared Charles Edison, a son of Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor and technical expert in an interview with a Harvard Crimson reporter. In his suite at the Copley-Plaza, Mr. Edison, who is president of the corporation founded by his father, discussed freely his views on education as well as the life and work of his famed progenitor.

"Graduated From M. I. T." The youthful head of one of the largest concerns in America, who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology about 12 years ago, left Boston last night after terminating a tour of ten large cities for the purpose of announcing a new type of Edison phonograph and record. As head of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., Mr. Edison is primarily interested in the commercial end of the business rather than the strictly technical.

"M. I. T. was situated in the old buildings in Boston when I was a student," said the younger Edison in speaking of his college days. "I took a general science course and although I never was particularly interested in scientific subjects, I felt that I should have some foundation of that sort. In the first place I was never any good at technical problems, and in the second, my younger brother Theodore early showed a decided tendency to develop along the lines of my father and a desire to work in conjunction with him."

New Phonograph After interrupting his comments with a demonstration of the new Edison phonograph which plays for 40 minutes at a time, Mr. Edison continued, "The radio, I believe, is more of a competitor with the newspapers, through its news and announcements, than is the phonograph. The new record is not intended primarily to meet radio competition, but to satisfy what has been called the natural laziness of the American people."

SCOTT MEMORIAL IS TAKEN TO UNIVERSITY

Andirons go to the University of Oregon

Eugene, Oregon, Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service)—The andirons, before which Sir Walter Scott wrote his "Marion," have come to reside in the fireplace of President Arnold Bennett Hall's home at the University of Oregon. These andirons were given to President Hall's father by an English friend. The Halls brought them here with their other furniture from their home in Wisconsin.

The exquisite carvings and markings of the andirons are in harmony with the other furnishings of the president's home and with the general atmosphere of the culture and friendliness. The floors are covered with antique oriental rugs which Mr. and Mrs. Hall have been collecting since they were married. In the corner of the living room stands a mahogany desk which was made before 1770 and given to the Halls by a collector. Candlesticks from Korea on the book shelves, a Bute from Singapore which hangs above a massive sideboard aged 150 years, an antique French chair and a Philadelphia high boy all seem at home in the old house which has recently been remodeled.

"Remodeling by correspondence," as Mrs. Hall spoke of the procedure which was taken in reconstructing the house, has provided satisfactory. She expressed her appreciation of what had been done as "everything humanly possible." The house "has lovely atmosphere and real charm," she said. The blue prints of the president's house were sent to Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Hall returned them to the University with detailed suggestions for the remodeling. All directions, from the placing of the furniture to the removal of coat rails, were determined by means of the blue prints. Upon entering their home President and Mrs. Hall found everything had been done just as directed.

The entire house has been refloored with hardwood. Book cases and book shelves have been added in the study and fireplace in the living room. The kitchen and pantries have been completely remodeled, the basement cemented and French doors placed at the side entrance. Two additional bathrooms were built and several closets. When asked how she could give directions so minutely when so far away, Mrs. Hall said she had been thinking in terms of building for some time since they were planning to build a new house before they decided to come to Oregon. Therefore she found the process rather easy and the result more than pleasing.

STARTED THE FUSS



Curly Taylor, great little outside wing, who made the touch-down possible.

BIG SMOKER OPEN TRAINING SEASON

(Continued on page four) this year will be held in the Highlanders armories on Bleury St. The date for the first week-end trip for tactical manoeuvres will fall on the last Saturday and Sunday of October to St. Anne de Bellevue.

The majority of last year's personnel who have returned to the university are already re-enlisted. This year the Royal Canadian Engineers are represented by Lieut. C. Vokes and E. Andrews, both graduates of the R.M.C. As was proved last year, the services of these highly trained military experts will be a great asset to the success of training. The following is the list of officers at present on strength of this unit: Hon. Colonel, General Sir A. W. Currie, K.C.B., G.C.M.G., O.C., Maj. J. W. Jenkins M.M.; Co. Commanders: Capt. D. M. McGoun, L. Stephenson, J. C. McKenzie; Lieut. C. Vokes and E. Andrews; R.C.E.; Q.M. Lieut. W. H. Bagg; Lieut. D. Boyd, H. Boyd, G. M. Hyde, G. A. Grier, H. D. Penning, G. H. Kingston, A. W. DesBrisay, D. Sampson.

U.S. FOOTBALL RESULTS

Four Strong Teams in East Were Easy Winners

Similar scores marked the results of American football games played on Saturday as the teams swung into their third week of the season. Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth and Cornell the four strong eastern teams disposed of their opposition handily, though not by the margins made in last week's slaughter. Princeton ran into a snag against Washington and Lee and was forced to a 7-all draw but the other four strong teams were not scored on once by their opponents. Columbia 41; Wesleyan 0. N.Y.U., 24; W. Va. Wesleyan 1. Fordham, 40; Manhattan, 0. Yale, 19; Georgia, 0. Princeton, 7; W. and L., 7. Dartmouth, 21; V. P. I., 0. Penn., 44; Swarthmore, 0. Lafayette, 17; Pittsburgh, 7. Syracuse, 35; W. and M., 0. Army, 21; Davis Elkins, 7. Georgetown, 78; Washington Co., 0. Navy, 24; Drake, 7. New Hampshire, 6; Colby, 0. Amherst, 7; Bowdoin, 0. Johns Hopkins, 12; Haverford, 0. Hamilton, 19; Rochester, 0. Hobart, 21; Upsala, 0. Norwich, 14; Union, 3. Carle Tech., 47; Adrian, 0. Maine, 34; Middlebury, 0. Niagara, 60; Buffalo, 0. Tufts, 10; Bates, 0. Waynesburg, 7; Thiel, 6. Dickinson, 0; F. and M., 0. Penn State, 48; West Va., 54; Allegheny, 0. Cooper Union, 3; N.Y. Aggies, 2. Worcester Tech., 16; Trinity, 1. Vermont, 14; Clarkson, 7. Brown, 32; Lehigh, 0. Bethany, 7; Westminster, 7. Cornell, 49; Williams, 0. WEST Missouri, 14; Nebraska 7. Ohio State, 47; Ohio Wesleyan, 0. Wisconsin, 13; Kansas, 0. Chicago, 21; Maryland, 0. Purdue, 21; Wabash, 14. Iowa, 40; North Dakota, 7. Western Reserve, 41; Hiram, 0. Loyola (Chicago), 27; St. Thomas, 0. Kansas Aggies, 12; Creighton, 0. Miami, 34; Ohio Northern, 12. Illinois, 38; Butler, 7. Indiana, 14; Kentucky, 6. Grinnell, 17; Marquette, 2. It is easy to become your brother's keeper if he will give you anything to keep. Mussolini knows now that it isn't all fun to play Caesar.

HARVARD HAS NEW BELL IN BIG HALL

Gargantuan Tocsin to Rouse Students From Slumber

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 9.—(By Exchange Service)—On some morning of this week, students sleeping in the Yard will bound from their beds under the impression that bedlam and Inferno have broken loose; for the 4500 pounds of metal in the new bell in Harvard Hall will be catapulting wildly from side to side of the reinforced tower for the first time.

For the last 26 of the 162 years of Harvard Hall's existence, a bell weighing only 550 pounds has been anathema to drowsy denizens of the Yard as it bellowed forth its call to chapel. Future generations however, will have eight times as much provocation for invoking the Deity as the tones of the new monster invade their slumbers, not with ineffectual persistence as of old, but with a clangor calculated to hurl them from their beds, trembling and pallid.

The Gargantuan bell was imported from Loughborough, England. It is made of bronze and bears the inscription, "In memory of voices that are hushed;" a large Harvard seal, and the year 1926. Designed with the end in view of reaching the Business School as well as the college, the new bell is said to emit an unusually penetrating note, which can, and must, be heard even at a great distance.

The bell is now resting on a trebly reinforced bed. Further strengthening of Harvard Hall has just been completed.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TRACK PRACTICE Interfaculty Track Meet, Friday Oct. 15th. Practice daily from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE The scheduled hours for swimming in the Knights of Columbus Tank, 254 Mountain St. (four blocks west of Peel) below St. Catherine St. Mon., Wed. and Fridays, 5.30-6.45 p.m. Tuesday, 2.30-6.30 p.m. Thursday, 5.30-6.30 p.m.

NOTICE Friday 15, will be a holiday for the university sports.

J. A. NICHOLSON, Registrar. CHESS CLUB First meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the Union, Wednesday, Oct. 13.

MAX GARMAISE President. OLD SCOUTS' CLUB The Old Scouts' Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12th, in the Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at 6.15. All those wishing to attend, telephone V. Matthews, UP 0290, or W. Whitehead, Wal. 1720.

MISSION GROUP OF S.C.A. AND S.V.M. The initial meeting of this group will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. on Thursday next, Oct. 14th. Please note the day.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society on Tuesday night next October 12th at 8 p.m. All members of the Society are requested to attend as very important business is to be discussed.

HISTORICAL CLUB The first general meeting of the Historical Club will be held in the meeting room of the History Department, Arts Building, southwest wing, at 2.30 p.m. Monday Oct. 11th.

AMERICANS ATTENTION There will be a meeting of all Americans in the Music Room of the Union, Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 5 p.m. All are requested to be present to organize a program for the coming year.

ANNUAL BOARD There will be a meeting of all newly-elected members of the Annual Board in the Union at 5.00 p.m. today.

ARTS '27 Rugby practice, Arts '27, will be held on the campus at 2.30 this afternoon.

MANDOLIN CLUB All former players and prospective members turn out for the first practice on Monday night at 7.30 p.m.

MCGILL DAILY is printed by the Horrid Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 238 Sherbrooke St. West.

sharp in the Union Ballroom. Players of all kinds of instruments both brass and stringed will be welcomed. Music to be supplied free. Remember the date and place! All Out!

BLAZERS Blazers loaned by Jackman's Ltd., for the Varsity game are returnable immediately.

"DAILY" REPORTERS All students who signed up to report for the "Daily" are invited to a meeting this evening at 8.15 in the McGill Union. Those students desirous of attending are asked to meet in the R.V.C. between 8 and 8.15.

MCGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION Meeting will be held in Room 37 Engineering Building on Oct. 14th at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

M. W. S. R. V. C. A. A. A meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room today, at 1 p.m. A large attendance is requested.

R.V.C. '27 A class meeting for the purpose of electing officers will be held at 1 today in Room 2, R.V.C.

R.V.C. '29 A meeting of R.V.C. '29 will take place today at 12 in Room 2, R.V.C. Business—election of class officers.

R.V.C. MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS Medical examinations for R.V.C. students will be continued at 3.30 tomorrow afternoon (Oct. 12) instead of today. A list of names will be pasted on the R.V.C. physical education notice board.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP 2 All women students not registered in the School of Physical Education (M.S.P.E.) are invited to enter events in the R.V.C. Sports Day to be held at the Molson Stadium on Friday, Oct. 22 at 2. A list of events will be taken down today at 5 p.m. so students competing must sign at once.

LOST AND FOUND LOST Glasses, glasses case, and silver pencil in or around Physics Bldg. Finder please leave with Janitor of Physics Bldg.

LOST Black and gold Swan fountain pen lost Thursday afternoon on college grounds. Finder please return to Miss Gibson, School of Graduate Nurses.

LOST Loose leaf leather bound note book containing Zoology and Chemistry notes. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST A diamond-shaped fraternity pin in Biological Bldg. Finder please leave at 329 University street or call Plat. 1681. Reward.

LOST McGill Handbook, bearing the name of S. O. Weiss. If found, please return to Tuck Shop.

LOST One brown suede men's glove. In Arts Building. Please return to Janitor's office.

FOUND In office of principal's secretary, loose leaf book with notes on animal biology.

FOUND A ladies purse in the Arts Building. Apply to the Porter.

FOUND Watch-chain in Strathcona Hall, owner apply to Mr. Fletcher in Union.

FOUND In Chemistry Building, loose leaf note book, English note. Apply to the Janitor the Chemistry Building.

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